THERE is an altar at which humbly kneel.

When Eve hath donned her sable robes of wo,
And gentle spirits meet and kiss below,
The sad in soul, whose lot it is to feel
Those pangs which Time has not a balin to heal:

## Literary Notices.

THE NEW-YORK REVIEW. No. XVI. April 1841. New-York: Pul

The Church in England and America compared,

The Second paper in the Review is upon the work of Maj. | radically false, General Scott on Infantry Tactics: the third is a brief and being a Review, with extracts, of the address on that subject of a happy Home and teaches he

party spirit with individual freedom, and the despotism which | ful prose-poem. it is prone to exercise over the minority,-are developed and

review of Southey's excellent History of that disgraceful of man are remarked with high admiration. They are contained in greater was the same and the second of the bornel advantage experienced by Designation of the second of the same and the sa Campaign. It gives a vivid and impressive outline of the . Thoughts on Labor' contain much and high truth, teach-

appeal which he makes will not be inefficient.

tral Bank be made payable only at one point, namely, its own Pantheism is not the one generally received, and the thought brilliant surface of society as it then existed—the high, recounter,—that its dividends be limited—that it be perfectly which it occasionally suggests, that there is a different religion fined luxury, the splendid feats of arms and the pomp of

well-written article on the Integrity of the Legal Character, and most excellent essay upon Hour. It presents the idea delivered by J. R. Tyson, Esq. before the Law Academy of Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

The 'Writings of William Leggett' are the subject of the fourth article by E. T. Fig.D. Esq. in which, high praise is newarded to Mr. Leggett for the bold, inquisitive spirit, the strong logical powers, the intense love of truth, the thoroughly amortican character, the fearless independence and the pure speaking English which mark all his productions. The nature of the politic intense love of parties with the abuses to which their organization is subject,—the corruption engendered, the debase
delivered by J. R. Tyson, Esq. before the Law Academy of Philadelphia.

a 'rational 'ar-seeing, spiritual view of life.' The great fault, in most a ses, the writer says, is the 'absence of all purposes, of any conception of what life should be;' and he seeks to fourth article by E. T. Fig.D. Esq. in which, high praise is worked to the bold, inquisitive spirit, but in the book intense love of truth, the thoroughly in happiness is to be found. Intellectual culture, Principle in the broad sense of the term, and sincere Piety are the essent to policy of Jistribution.

Several Literary Notices, embracing a severe condemnation of Betwen's 'Night and Morning,' and a favorable in the broad sense of the term, and sincere Piety are the essent to policy of Jistribution.

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The Betwen's 'Night and Morning,' and a favorable in the broad sense of the term, and sincere Piety are the essent t

ment of the moral sentiments produced, the interference of it probable that were there more, it would be a most beauti-

paper. It gives a succinct memoir of the author, with a held to be essentially unsound, though the writer seeks rather

may a product of that system, it is by some equivocal generation a lass. natural, feeble, and we trust short-lived.' He objects to the theology of the book, that it nowhere recognizes the existence of a moral governor and a rightous judge': and to its philosophy, that it teachers a pure self-reliance, a range following of instinct and a rejection of the common sentiments of men concerning right and wrong. 'Mr. Emperor is supported by the structure that it had not been the subject of long-confinued study, and that it subjects and to its philosophy, that it teachers a pure self-reliance, a wage following of instinct and a rejection of the common sentiments of men concerning right and wrong. 'Mr. Emperor is the existence of men concerning right and wrong.' Mr. Emperor is the same pen is that on Ralph Waldo Emerson. Without even, says the reviewer, 'in a style, which on every page degrates the production of the common sentiments of men concerning right and wrong.' Mr. Emperor is the same pen is that on Ralph Waldo Emerson. Without even, says the reviewer, 'in a style, which on every page degrates the production of the manner foeted quaintness, showing brilliant fancy and curious scholarship, has uttreed many brave truths, many gross and peritors errors, hints in which the meditative and which the manner of the common service of the common services of Emeron and Carabin, has a service of the common of general interest, and appears to have somewhat lowered the standard which it adopted in its first Prospectus. We have seen any tining from the pen of Mr. Linersen which will compare at all favorably with the purity, maniform the standard which it adopted in its first Prospectus. We have seen any tining from the pen of Mr. Linersen which will compare at all favorably with the purity, maniform the first Prospectus which it adopted in its first Prospectus which will compare at all favorably with the purity, maniform the Right Rev. Bending one mile for the following gentlemen; the Right Rev. Bending one mile north and south on said Road. The soil and timber are serry to learn from the Proprietor's note that its patronside and the following gentlemen; the Right Rev. Bending one mile north and south on said Road. The soil and timber are useful for a Tavern Stand, and its patronside for a Tavern Stand, and its patronside for a Tavern Stand, and the search of Divinity on the following gentlemen; the Right Rev. John are useful for a Tavern Stand, and appears to have seen any tining from the pen of Mr. Linersen which will compare at all favorably with the purity, maniform the following gentlemen; the Right Rev. Bending one mile north and south on said Road. The soil and timber are useful for a Tavern Stand, and the following gentlemen; the Right Rev. John are useful for a Tavern Stand, and the following gentlemen is the Right Rev. John and the following gentlemen is the Right Rev. John and the following gentlemen is the Right Rev. John and the following gentlemen is the Right Rev. John and the following gentlemen is the Right Rev. John and the following gentlemen is the Right Rev. John and the following gentlemen is the Right Rev. John and the following gentlemen is the Right Rev. John and the following gentlemen is the Right Rev. John and the following gentlemen is the Right Rev. John and the following gentlemen is the Right Rev. John and the following gentlemen is the Right Rev. John and the following gentlemen is t age is not adequate to its support: we hope that the earnest mind is diseased; and so far as Mr. Emerson is an imitator Hodges, Condjuter Bishop of New-York; the Right Rev. of Carlyle at all, it is of the diseased Carlyle, and not of Richard Vincent, Bishop of Richmond; the Rev. Gilbert the man in his healthy, original brightness. Some points of Raymond, President of St. Mary's College, Baltimore; and THE METROPOLITAN MAGAZINE. No. CNIX, March. 1841. American
Edition, Vol. XI. No. 3. New-York, Jemima M. Mason

Kaymond, Fresident of St. Mary's C

Mr. Emerson's genius, too, we think the reviewer does not the Rev. Felix Varela, of New-York. Mrs. Trollope's 'Blue Belles of England' is continued in fully appreciate. The great fault with Mr. Jones generally Louis Fitzgerald Tasistro is delivering lectures on Shaks-

manners, habits of life and general character of the lower classes in Italy. "Mr. Jeremy Maule and the Quakeress" is the title of an amusing constitue tale of the city Article, and it constitues the city of St. Laurence, State of New York, Otherwise NEW GERMANY. Otherwise NEW GERMANY.

The remaining papers in this number of Arcturus have no the title of an amusing constitue tale of the city of the city

Mrs. Trollope's 'Blue belies of State belies o

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